

GREEN AND GOLD

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## GOODWILL COLLEGIATE







# GRUNTHAL COLLEGIATE

## THE NEW

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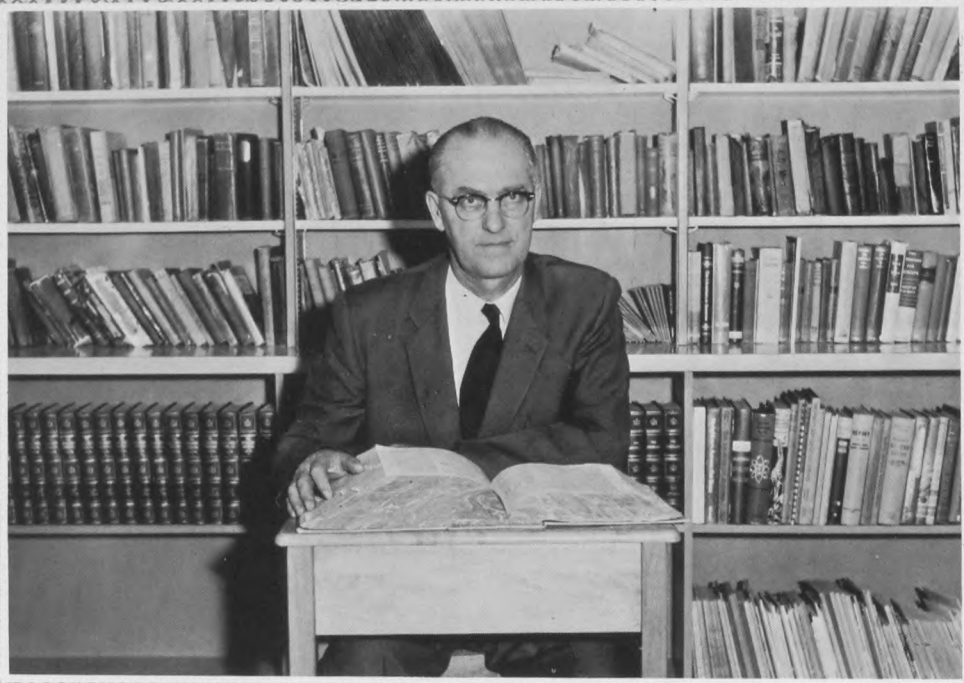
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# DEDICATION



To the genial senior member of our staff, our dignified, amiable Mr. Reimer, who has helped to make our Collegiate what it is through years of understanding service, we dedicate this 1962 edition of the "Green and Gold". We have much appreciated your tolerant wisdom in helping to guide us through history's dark hallways into higher, clearer realms of light.

Sincerely and humbly we say, "Thank you, Mr. Reimer!"





# INSPECTOR'S MESSAGE

During the past year the students of Grunthal Collegiate have had an opportunity to study in a fine new school. This new building represents an excellent standard of architecture, but, more important, it represents the significance attached by parents and citizens in general to the education of our young people.

Schools like yours are established for the primary purposes of developing your character, training you to be good citizens, and teaching you the fundamental skills of learning that are necessary for further education and adult life. You, yourselves, have a prime part to play in achieving these purposes. You must bring to your studies enthusiasm, a will to work hard, and a sense of responsibility towards life--God-given responsibility. It is the duty of all of us to perform according to our best.

At this time of year we can only hope that you have met these challenges. Certainly we wish for your academic success in this present year, but if you have moved towards accomplishing the primary purposes of education mentioned above we shall have no doubt about your present or ultimate success in reaching the goals set before you.

Best wishes to the graduates of 1962.



Department of Education Correspondence Courses  
Steinbach Collegiate Institute  
Manitoba Teachers' College  
Manitoba Technical Institute  
University of Manitoba, 4th Year

Literature ..... IX, X, XI  
Drama and Poetry ..... XII  
Typing..... X, XI  
Composition..... XI  
Health..... IX, X  
Guidance..... IX, X  
Church History..... X, XII  
Collegiate Choir ..... IX, XII

## FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK



"....For in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Although the foregoing text has a deep spiritual significance, I would like to borrow it in order to bring out some truths inherent in schooling and education generally.

The Biblical writer mentions a reaping. That indicates strongly that some devoted and careful work must have gone before; work of seed-bed preparation, seeding, and cultivation for weeds. A parallel is obvious here when we consider our efforts in the educational field. Here, too, rewards can be expected--but only if students, teachers, parents, school boards, and inspectors put forth unstinted, vigorous, and directed energy toward a common goal. That aim, I suggest, should be to mould young minds and hearts in such a manner that the resulting graduates will be better able to cope with rapidly-changing, often highly complex world conditions and trials, both physically and spiritually.

Reaping, however, is to come only "in due season." We as educators need not expect perfect results immediately. The fruits of the educational labours of the present decade may only come at a later time, when other educators fill our places. Quite possibly we may never notice many of these results during our lifetime.

Contemplating these possibilities, we may be dismayed or even discouraged in trying to achieve or to give an education. "If we faint not" suggests perseverance, however. No half-hearted measures will carry us through to our objective. Our seniors, who expect to graduate shortly, have learned that much concentrated effort is required to come out on top. We congratulate them on work well done, and wish them well as they, in their turn, go out into the world's fields of endeavour.

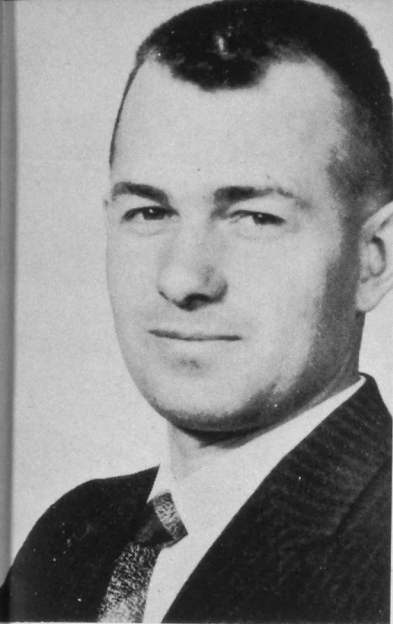
As this 1962 issue of the "Green and Gold" goes to press, it will preserve for the future much of what has made this year a memorable one. What a year it has been! Not only have we changed our name from Goodwill Collegiate to Grunthal Collegiate, but with this change has come also our move into this beautiful, modern school building with its many up-to-the-minute "big-city" facilities--truly an edifice to be proud of! Let us all live up to our greatly improved surroundings.

Our warm thanks go out to students, parents, staff members, our school board, and inspector, as well as to our many advertising friends who have made this yearbook possible.

Sincerely,

*Ben B. Dreck*





ALBERT H. GROENING

Kane High School  
Manitoba Teachers' College  
University of Manitoba

Teaching experience:  
On Goodwill Staff:

6 years  
3 years

Mathematics	XI-XII
Physics	XI-XII
Chemistry	XI-XII
Science	X
Music	IX

PETER J. B. REIMER, B. A.

University of Manitoba  
Steinbach High School  
Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna  
Manitoba Teachers' College

Teaching experience:  
On Goodwill Staff:

37 years  
9 1/2 years

World Geography	X
Canadian History	XI
Modern Civilization	XII
German	X-XII
Health and Guidance	XI
Church History	XI



PETE SAWATSKY

Arnaud High School  
Manitoba Teachers' College  
University of Manitoba  
Manitoba Technical Institute

Teaching experience:  
On Goodwill Staff:

15 years  
2 years

English	IX-X-XII
German	IX
Mathematics	IX-X
Science	IX
Social Studies	IX
Church History	IX
Physical Training	IX-XII





# DIVISION BOARD



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. A.G. Penner, Mr. Ben Fast, Mr. John J. Hildebrand, Mr. S.B. Rieger, Chairman; Mr. J.K. Schellenberg, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Isaac Brown, Mr. J.A. Martens, Mr. Albert Loewen.

This last year has seen us bidding farewell to the Goodwill High School and temporary quarters, and orient ourselves in the new Collegiate. The year no doubt has had its joys and disappointments for all of you. For the graduates it is a special occasion to be the first finished product to come out of this Institution. It gives me pleasure to extend congratulations from the Division Board and myself. It is my hope that you will take your place in this world as individuals with high morals and ideals. You have inherited the integrity to work from your parents who have never enjoyed the advantages which they are so gladly providing for you.

Jac. A. Martens.



# SENIORS



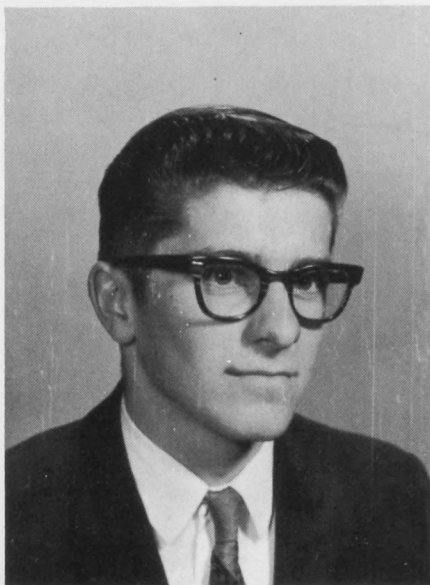
RICHARD UNGER

Convener of Sports Committee and member of Literary Committee. The cornerstone of the football team. Rich is an avid T.V. Fan. His quietness and appearance of attentiveness do not fool the teacher in religion class. Either he doesn't have an ambition or refuses to tell us. Is a definite asset to the bass section of our choir. He has a wonderful sense of humor, and an easy-going personality. Into his short frame he somehow manages to pack a lot of knowledge. Athletic minded student who excels in baseball.



JUDY HILDEBRAND

Able convener of the Social Committee and Secretary of the Student Council. Is an active participant in all sports activities and does very well in her school work. Claims that "The weaker sex is the stronger because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex." This dark-haired, auburn eyed lass is the most ardent fan at all hockey games. Always has her weekends planned ahead of time. The fall play provided us with an opportunity to enjoy her acting ability in the role of "Maude." Dislikes chemistry and uninteresting boys.



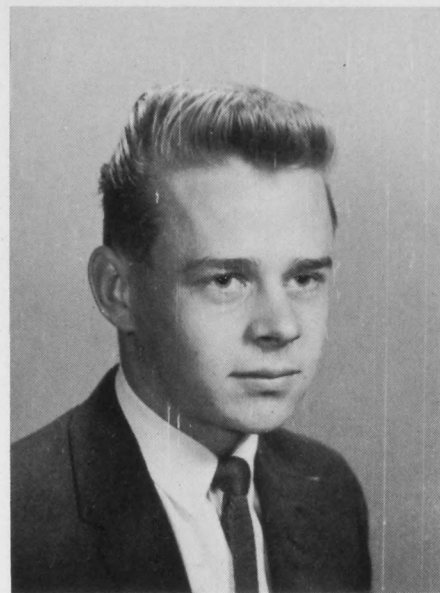
HENRY KROEKER

Mathematics is his favourite subject and he "Really" let's it shine. His aim and motto is "Have Gas, Will Travel." Henry enjoys a good argument, provided he can win it. Henry prefers the subjects in which the answers can be reasoned out, but as the English subjects are not options, he has to put up with them too. Being a rather moody fellow, he is either exuberant with joy or as dry as starch. Thoughts of farm life make him hug those books. His diminutive size is no hindrance to this energetic and intelligent fellow.



#### ABE WARKENTIN

Is not pleased with his position as treasurer of the Student Council. Enjoys reading and is a good essayist. Possessed with organizing abilities. He is a great asset to the Literary Committee. Abe is a jovial fellow who upholds his own ideals. Plans to attend the M. T. I. next year. "A man is incomplete until he's married- then he's really finished." He has many ambitions--too many to pick a favourite. Abe enjoys all sports.



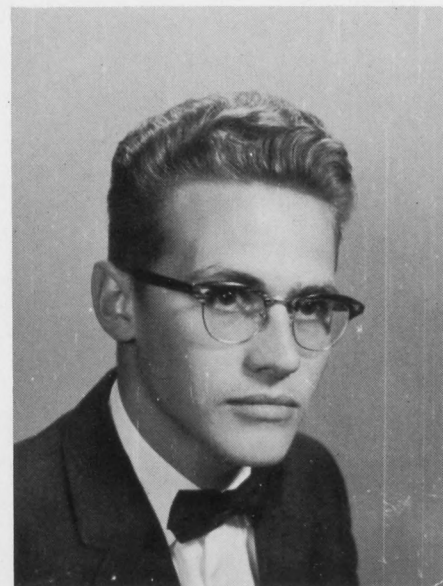
#### LUANA DUECK

She participates in the school activities and does very well in her school work. The quiet, book-loving type. Not sportsminded. She makes up for this by going to Stratford to the Drama Festival. A helpful classmate with a congenial disposition and a perceptive, resolute mind. Is quiet in class but has some strong principles which are unchangeable. Her ambition is to take nurses' training, and, judging from the way she attends to her work, we predict a successful future for her.



#### RUDY JANZ

His many hidden talents and his true character are not truly revealed in school. "A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man; kites rise against and not with the wind." He is less liable to fall asleep at night than at daytime. Deserves the Academy Award for the best local actor. Intends to take a radio-operating course at the M. T. I. next year. Criticism is merely a proof that you have done something worth attracting attention. Voices his opinion on the basis of the motto: "Where there is a mouth, there is a way."







EUGENE JANZEN

He is quiet when forced to be but when left alone, his voice rises above everyone else's. Very active in extracurricular activities. He always has his homework completed, or at least attempted. His presence is usually felt by a hearty slap on the back. Telling him he is wrong is like trying to push over the Empire State Building. Has a laugh that is often imitated but never duplicated. Favourite expression is "Waut frat daut?"



AGNES NEUFELD

Agnes is a hard-working, ambitious girl. Her hobbies include reading, writing letters and talking. She is very co-operative and attentive in class. Her ambition is to become a teacher. Is a stalwart soprano in the high school choir. A blonde, blue eyed lass who wears what she sews. Her marks show that she pays careful attention to her studies. She is usually quiet and is capable of some quite rational thinking.



WILLIE MARTENS

Class representative for the first term. Quiet and bashful. His idea of fun would be to disassemble a car into a thousand pieces and then put it together again. If given enough time he could figure out his own I.A. on the slide rule. "Punctuality is the art of wasting only your own time." Of a very pragmatic character. His class-mates believe he absorbs knowledge through his pores because they see few signs of intense concentration in the pursuit of it. Willie believes in the discipline of silence, and could talk for hours about it.



JONI REKRUT

Joni is a hard worker and usually accomplishes her ambitions. Joni is a scientist: she experiments with hairdo's. Hardworking Secretary of the Yearbook Committee. Neat and attractive. Plans to shake the underworld in her career as a policewoman. Despite her many extracurricular activities, she manages to make good grades. This friendly dark-haired girl likes dancing and listening to records. Lab experiments puzzle her because of the queer results she and Blondina manage to produce. Favourite expression: "Chee--ee!"



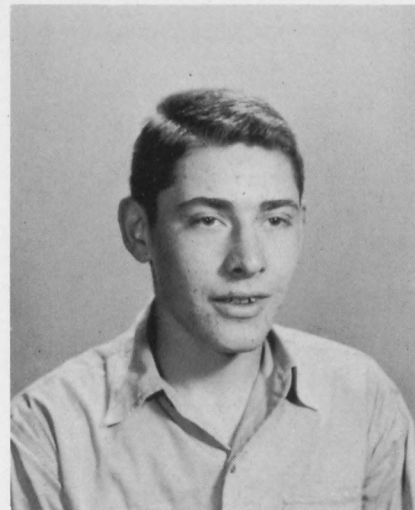
## BLONDINA PETERS

Her pleasant attitude helps to cheer up her corner of the classroom. Secretary of the I. S. C. F. and Literary Committee. "A thought is better than many words." Blondina is one of the more attractive young ladies in our class. The calibre of her work during her years in Junior and Senior High School augers well for her and we are confident that she will make a success of further studies. Even though she considers homework a necessary evil, she always manages to make good grades.



## DAVID MARTENS

Claims he plans to "indulge" in the teaching profession. The supreme test of his intelligence is remembering which subjects he is taking. To him the shortest distance between two points is from the beginning to the end of a vacation. His Book of Knowledge is the Reader's Digest. Somehow he always manages to say the wrong thing at the right time. His very vivid imagination enables him to write essays, that--well, like modern art--are not understood and appreciated by everyone as yet.



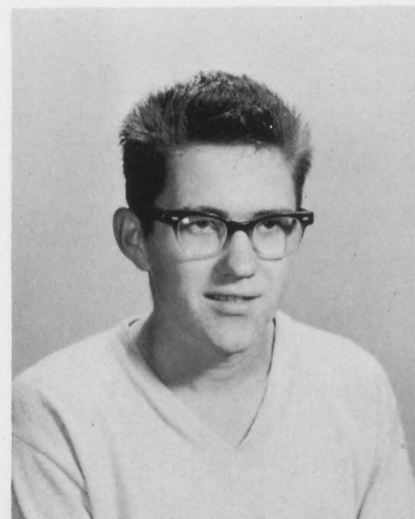
## MELITA DRIEDGER

"Wer einmal luegt den glaubt mann nicht- und wenn er auch die Wahrheit spricht." Melita is noted for her outspokenness and originality. She has a happy disposition and a good alto voice. She always tells stories in the present vindicative. Her formula to success in life is: "Eat more, sleep less." Class representative for second term. The reason she is so often found lost in thought is because this is such an unfamiliar field to her.



## JOHNNY KRAHN

President of the Student Council and convener of the Yearbook Committee. "Only a mother could love a girl." He has his field day on October 31st. At times he has more on his mind than he cares to reveal. "Supposing is good, but finding out is better." He excels in arguing with teachers, and, judging by his logical arguments, he may become a lawyer. Passed his Grade Eleven with a mere (78) ? average. His opinions generally carry weight. Would be a brilliant student if he wouldn't be in "those years."



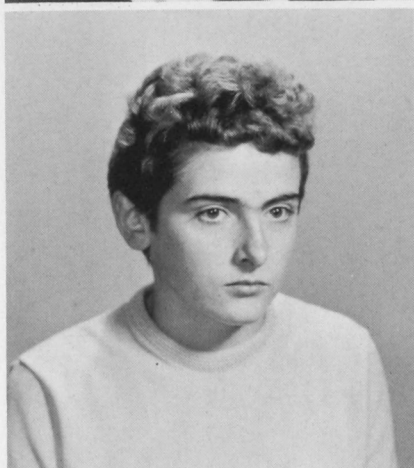


# JUNIORS



AGATHA WIEBE

Ambition: possibly a professional basketball player. Her favorite subject is typing. Spends her blissful weekends at home. Evidently thinks more than she says or is it just that we didn't hear her? Willow-waisted.



HELEN SPENST

The only female bass in the high school choir. Studies for pleasure. Her favourite subjects are Mathematics and Chemistry. She got what some of us might have for our future ambition--brains.



DOROTHY PENNER

When she's around there's no doubt, you're in the world of sound. Lives for today alone. Anxious to leave school. Never in a rush except at four o'clock. "Imagination is more important than knowledge."



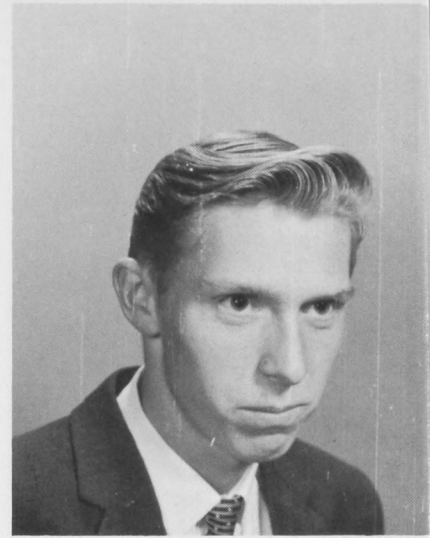
HILDA WIEBE

Usually not heard except during singing periods. Plays the accordion. Hilda doesn't just kill time; she works it to death. Grade XI is no challenge for her. One of the better members of the girls' basketball team.



HENRY FRIESEN

Spends his leisure time reading. Thrives on cokes, cherry pie, and sunflowers. Hates silence during classes and does his share to change this. Has aspired to Grade XI height--how he did it is beyond him. Ambition: "Don't ask me."



ROSE JANZ

Member of the Sports Committee. Rose is a good student as well as a sports enthusiast. Friendly and easy to get along with. Enjoys taking part in class discussions. Works off excess energy on the basketball court.



WALTER HAMM

Laughs two times at one joke: when it is explained to him, and when he catches on. "If you want to let the rest of the world go by, just drive within speed limit." Works hard during class time on previous, unfinished assignments.



RUTH FROESE

Churns with Nettle for protection. Into each life some rain must fall, ---usually on weekends. "I don't get enough time at recess to say everything I want to." Fidgety and talkative. Always heard before seen. Class representative for the first term.





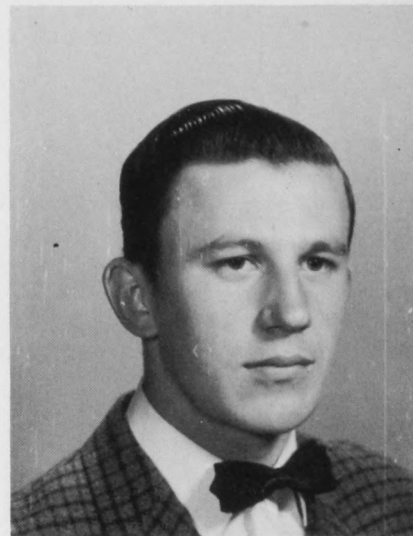


DAVE FROESE

President of the I. S. C. F., second term vice-president of the Student Council. Drives the Spencer school bus. Student of high calibre. Also active in sports. Shines in the sciences. His ambition is to become a missionary. Class representative for first term. Plans to attend Bible School.

MAURICE TANCHUK

Must have that guilty look because he gets accused of things he doesn't do. A powerful tackle in the football squad. Known as "Mike." One of the finest gentlemen in school.



VERNA MARTENS

The energy she saves by not talking is put into her studies. Her favourite subject is typing. Scholarly and generally quiet. Lots of fun when you learn to know her. Looks forward to those week-ends.

EDDY HIEBERT

Due to the rising poultry prices has returned to school this year. Pays a compliment as if he expected a receipt. Proud owner of a '49 Monarch. His ambition is to become a lawyer. The trouble with some self-made men is that they insist on giving everyone their recipe.



WERNER BRAUN

Werner has two speeds: "Slow" and "Slower." What you don't know is hard to explain to the teacher, isn't it? Gets fairly good marks for the amount of work he does. Interests include just about everything except schoolwork. Preferably expresses himself in Low-German.



1. Hullo dere Saphire! 2. High pressure salesmen--no safety valve. 3. No, thank-you. 4. De Lehra es wada to fot. 5. Sherlock Holmes of G.C. 6. Special instructions. 7. Colonel Saunders and Company. 8. Artificial inspiration! 9. Concentration personified. 10. The Doughnut Trio.



# SOPHOMORES

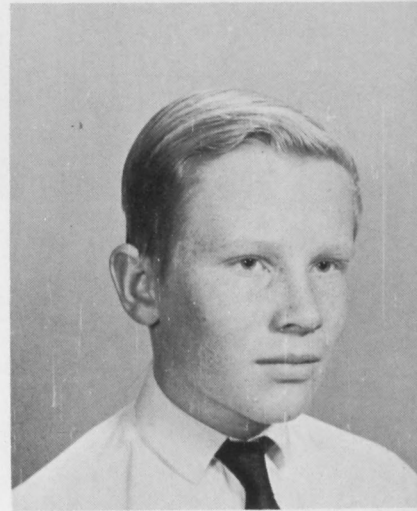


BETTY BRAUN

Betty takes her studies seriously. She loves to sing! Her serene manner makes her well liked by all.

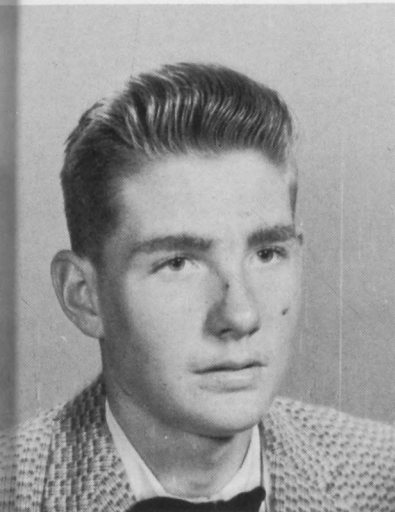
HENRY NEUFELD

A man is always as young as he feels, but seldom as important. Henry specializes in the sciences, but is inert in sports.



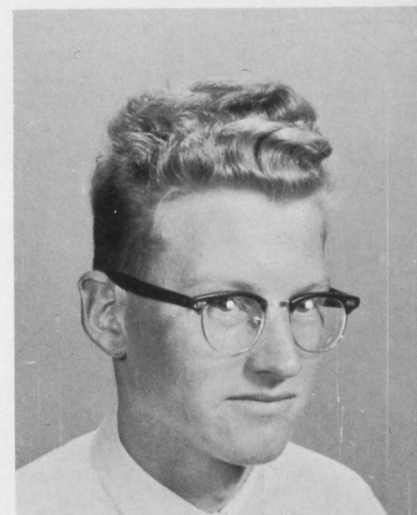
JOHNNY FRIESEN

Ambition: turkey rancher. His book of knowledge is Popular Mechanics. His vocabulary really isn't so large; it's just the rapid turnover.



CLARENCE FUNK

Clarence's motto: "Never do today what you can do tomorrow." Mascot of the hockey team. He is a pleasant chap to have around.



IRENE NOVAK

Irene's merry heart, sunny smile, and willing hand are attributes that everyone appreciates. She has learned to follow instructions--a key to success.



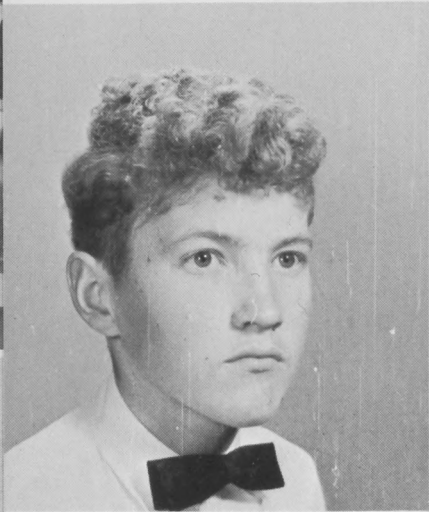
AGATHA PRIES

This cheerful unworried young miss has a decisive nature, a quick wit, and a busy schedule. Future ambition is presently unknown.



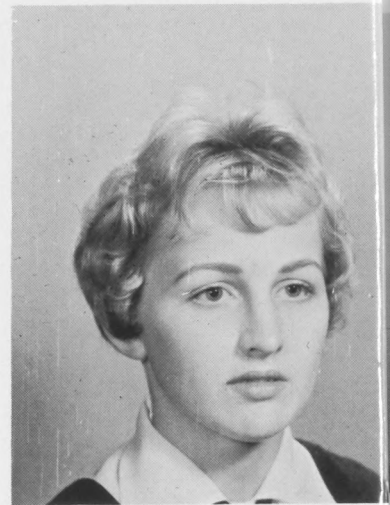
WILLIE KRAHN

A good-natured guy, who always has a friendly word and smile for everyone. Has great confidence in his own abilities.



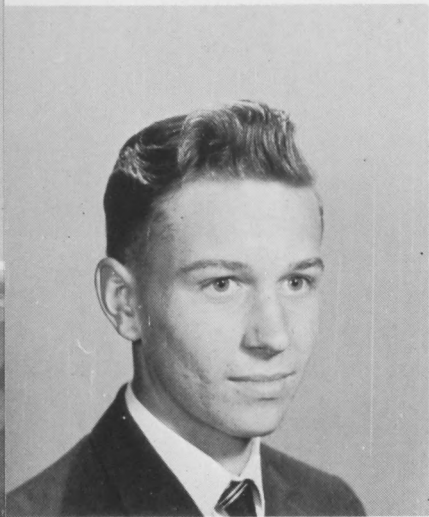
IRENE KRAHN

The only thing that can cheat her out of the last word is an echo. Member of yearbook committee. Irene handles the piano very well.



CORNY VOTH

He sincerely believes it is his duty to keep his neighbours entertained during class. Ambition--to do as little as possible in as much time as possible.



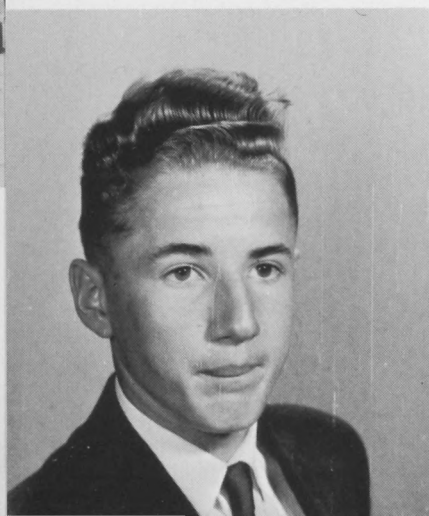
ALMA MARTENS

Member of I. S. C. F. Club. She is generally quiet in class, but reveals a gay personality when among intimate friends.



WILLIE PALEY

"Eating words has never given me indigestion." Occasionally, to his later regret, he puts his two cents' worth into an argument. His stunning hair is rivalled by his brilliant remarks.







NETTIE FROESE

Nettie is made of matter, no doubt. Proof--has weight and occupies space. Those spasms of 'rumbunctious' laughter are infectious.



ELSIE JANZ

Unconventional question-box. Member of the Yearbook Committee. "Things always look brighter from higher point of view." Tomboy-first-class.

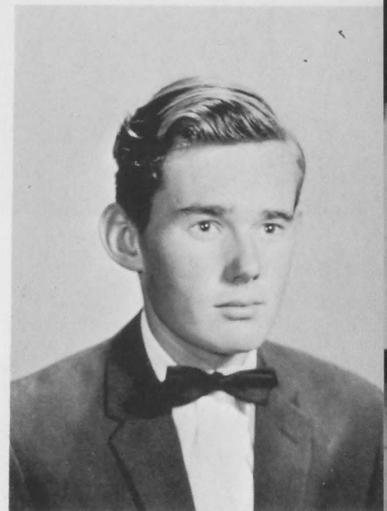


ANNIE WIEBE

Her impulses are moderated by a tinge of shyness. Not as quiet as she appears. Active in sports. Always has her assignments completed.

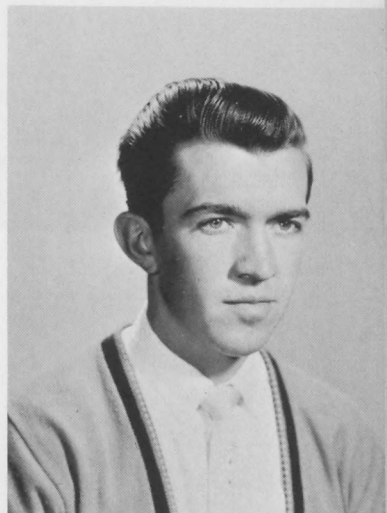
GEORGE BOSCHMAN

Tall and bashful, with that apologetic smile. His best friend is his "22." Silence becomes great men.



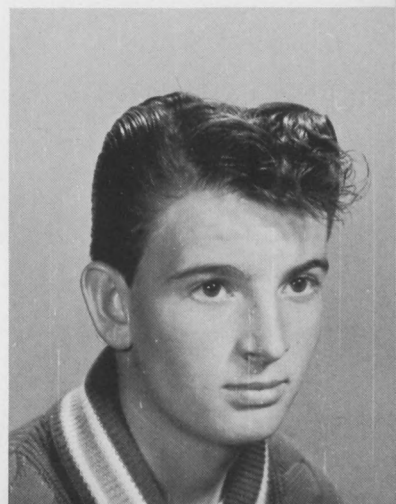
HENRY SCHELLENBERG

Henry, after an absence of several years, returned to continue his education. This small, charming fellow is one who has unusual ability.



KEN ROMANIUK

You can't tell him anything--he's got a soundproof head. Ken is an avid sports fan, and participates in all games with determination.



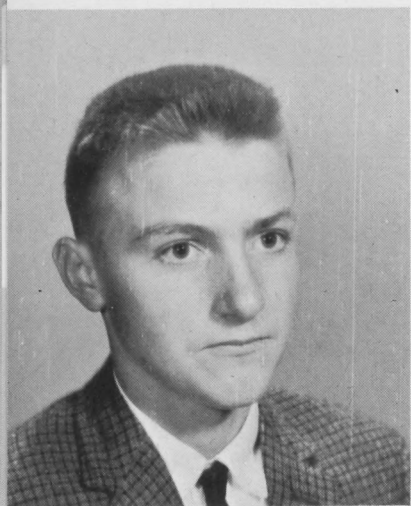
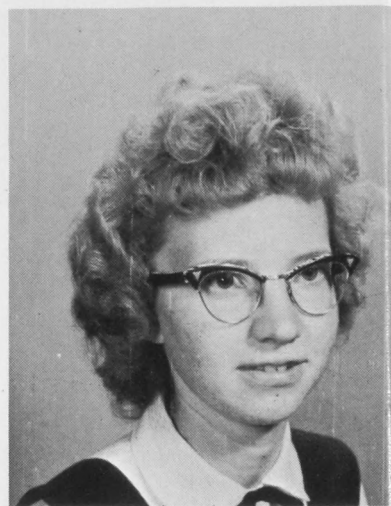


ALFRED DRIEDGER

Freddie would feel out of place if he couldn't pester the girls. A member of the Student Council and Yearbook committees.

ERNA JANZ

Ambitious and serious minded. Does well in all her subjects. Her ambition is to become a missionary.

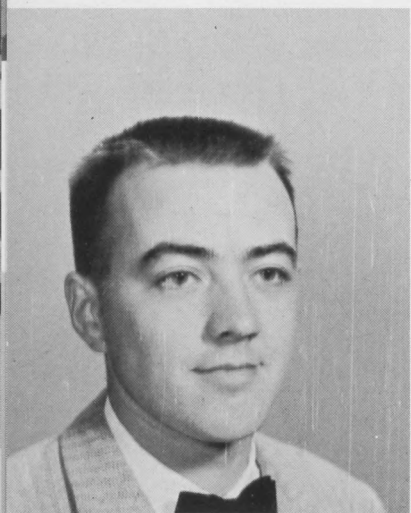


JOHN FROESE

A young man with a purpose. Seriously intent on his studies, John should make his grade easily. Staunch I. S. C. F. booster.

ELAINE MARTENS

Quiet unless aroused. "To know it is easy; to understand it is harder." Neat and tidy. Ardent I. S. C. F. supporter.

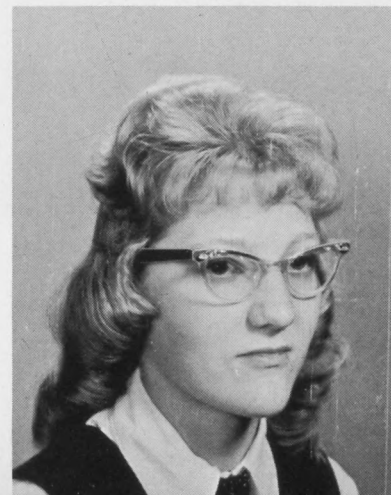


BILLY DYCK

Has that 'happy-go-steady' look. A serious-minded person who takes his studies seriously. Friendly sign painter for Inter-School Christian Fellowship.

MARGARET PETERS

Gives her accordion the occasional squeeze. Class representative for first term. Industrious, conscientious, and attractive.



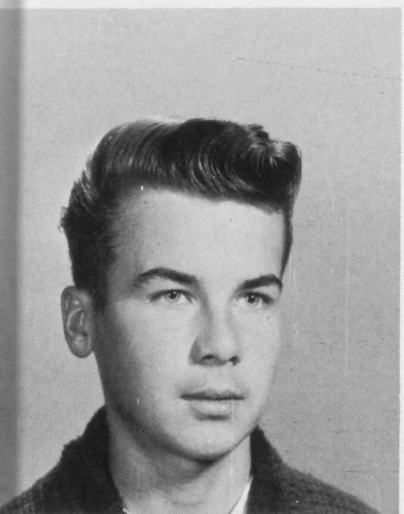


# FRESHMEN



OLGA CHERNECKI

Quiet, industrious, and pays close attention to what the teacher says. Usually has her homework done. Neat handwriting.



DALE CHORNOBOY

Polished young gentleman, and an active member in all school activities. Member of the first term Student Council and Year-book Committee.



MARGARET BRAUN

A blue-eyed brunette who enjoys her studies and always has her homework done. Very friendly and talkative. She loves the simple things in life.

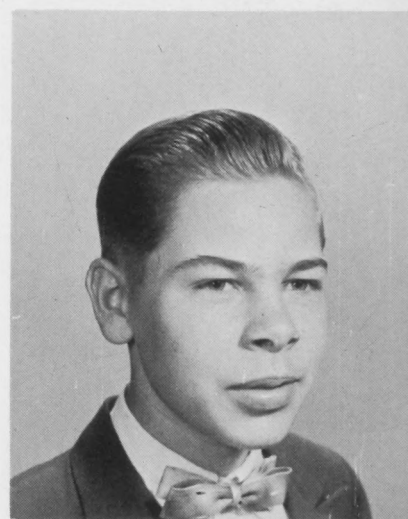
ERIC NEUFELD

"Speed kills; slow down." His only guide is his own sweet will. "Next" to Hallowe'en. I like Christmas best."



JIMMY MARTENS

"Miracles sometimes occur, but one has to work terribly hard for them." Jimmy is the 'Charles Atlas' of the class. His cheerful smile brightens the whole room.





JACOB FRIESEN

Comes to school at 7:30 and goes home at 7:00. He is very sports-minded. Has a funny sense of humor. Jacob is striving for great heights.

HELENA HAMM

"I don't really like gossip, but what else can you do with it?" This smiling lass is afraid to move too fast lest she leave herself behind.



ANN MARTENS

A hearty laugh, a cheery smile, lots of life--that's Ann! Whether in homework or in games, she is out to win.

MARILYN WARKENTIN

Marilyn is an enthusiastic and hard-working lass. She prefers kittens to boys. In schoolwork, she always aims for the top.



BENNY MARTENS

Is the walking image of his father. Very independent. Practical young man with a promising future as a journalist.

SUSAN FUNK

By putting work before pleasure, she makes good grades. In Susan we find a combination of friendliness, cheerfulness, and determination.





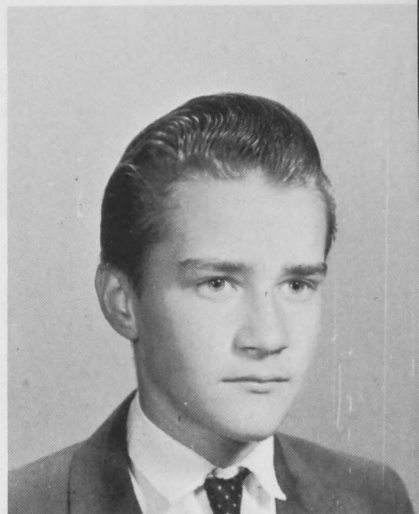


NETTIE MARTENS

Looks blank when she's asked a question by a teacher. Never gets tired of looking at the time. (Nettie left us at Christmas.)

PETER VOTH

"Caesar was ambitious--and we know what happened to him!" Peter has great talents; some should be restrained and others encouraged.



HELEN PRIES

Petite; very studious. Enjoys reading. Is seen before heard. (Left our Collegiate at Christmas.)

MARGARET MARTENS

The 'brain' of the class. "The larger the island of knowledge, the longer the shoreline of wonder." Wholesome, sparkling, fun-loving --that's Margaret!

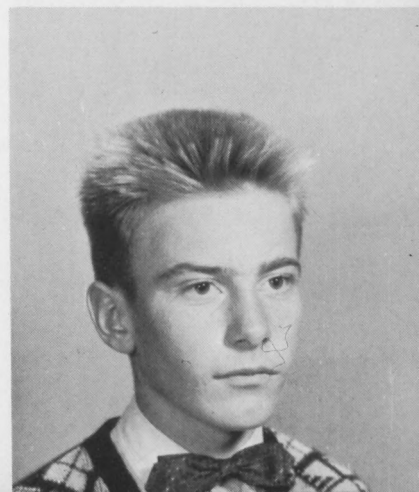


ELFRIEDA KRAHN

A vivacious young miss who always finds time for homework. She may seem quiet, but when given the chance proves quite the opposite.

KEN MARTENS

Conscientious student who comes from Pansy. Easy to get along with. One of the top ticket salesmen. Despite his small stature, he does well in football and other sports.



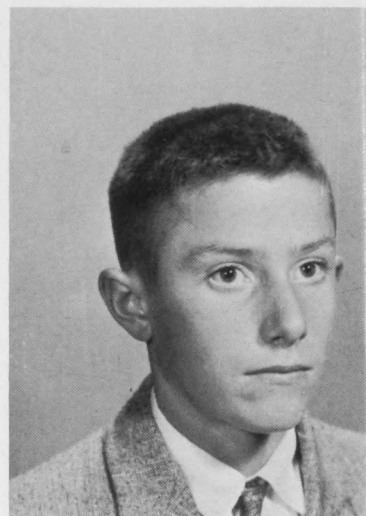


MARION PATRICK

"As soon as I've thought it over, I'll say it." Marion is very diligent in her work, and friendly in character.

ERNEST FROESE

He's deliberate, but he gets there. Ernest's formula for success: study and let the world go by. Staunch I. S. C. F. supporter.



SUSIE MARTENS

"If at first you don't succeed, try a little ardour." Sue is always friendly and cheerful, and never guilty of creating a dull atmosphere.

HAROLD PENNER

"The wiener roast brings back great memories." Studies hieroglyphics to read his own writing. The quiet type.



SARAH FUNK

Never lets weekends affect her. Industrious and seemingly quiet, she has a nice personality.

LEONARD BRAUN

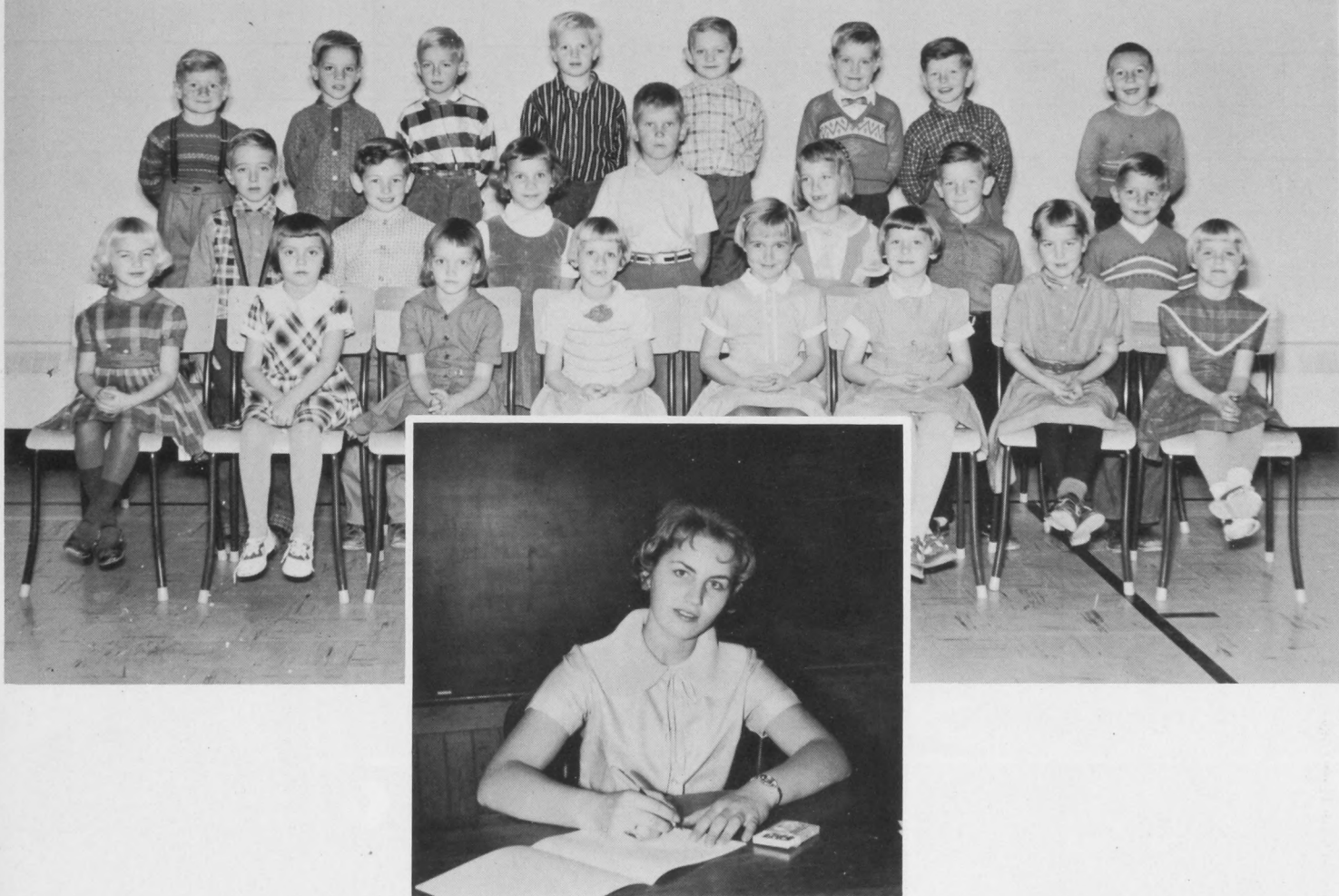
Although shy in class, he is capable of holding his own in an argument. The strong, silent type. Noted for his handwriting.







1. Grunthal's Drama Festival 2. Medo-Land's Mascot 3. Young love, first love--- 4. Hard work is the basis of a good education 5. Fraulein 6. All of the monkeys aren't in the zoo 7. Don't let the stars get in your eyes 8. The presentation of the school keys 9. Dats swinging and rocking it, man 10. Pot-holders serve a double purpose 11. On guard!



How quickly the time has passed since that warm August day when we stood in the doorway of our Goodwill School, with shiny new lunch boxes clutched in our hands and hesitant smiles on our faces! That brief moment was the moment when our pre-school days ceased and our school days began.

Since that day we have worked hard trying to master all those little numbers, letters and words that once were meaningless to us. Reading, writing, and arithmetic have kept us quite busy. However, when recess time was announced we were always ready to switch our energy to another channel. We lost no time in rushing outdoors and joining in some little games or having a real challenging game of dodge-ball.

Do we still remember how we lined up like brave little soldiers when the doctor and the nurse were at school? We also remember marching over to Mr. Toews' school several times. We especially enjoyed the afternoon we spent there watching the film "Bambi," even though one little face was tear-stained before it was over.

Yes, indeed, by sharing experiences, by working and playing together our first year in school has proved interesting and enjoyable.

Miss Selma Krahn.





### Grades II, III

On August 30th twenty-six boys and girls assembled in Room II. Since then our numbers have increased. Now there are thirty-five of us, nineteen boys and sixteen girls.

We are a happy and eager group of children. If you joined us for a game of dodge-ball at recess, you would agree. We like to play dodge-ball especially since we have had such fine weather this fall.

The snow that we have so anxiously awaited has not yet come. December is here and Christmas approaching. "Will we have a white Christmas?" we wonder.

Exams are coming too, but we do not worry about them. After all, some of us have attended school only a little more than a year. We are working hard at reading, spelling, writing, and arithmetic. We like Social Studies especially since we have a new globe. We like art, too, and we sometimes take in an art lesson from the radio broadcast. Would you like to hear us tell about the pictures we drew?

We are looking forward to the rest of the year in which we want to accomplish much yet.

MISS FRIESEN.



### ROOM III

The enrolment for Room III is quite high with an evenly divided number of twenty pupils in grade four and also twenty in grade five. The school year has started in a rather happy manner with our class as a whole being quite interested in various extracurricular activities as well as school work. There is a majority of boys in our class, and therefore, in matters which are decided or discussed in a truly democratic fashion, boys tend to be able to swing things their way. The girls, however, put up fiery resistance, wherever they may feel that duty demands it, and so we get a lot of stimulating action which proves to us and everybody else that we are all very much alive. At recesses the boys have already shown that there is great potential for athletic ability both as individuals and in teamwork. On the other hand the girls proved themselves quite capable in organizing a wonderful Hallowe'en program which everybody enjoyed. The energy, with which these things are carried out we apply quite willingly to our regular studies. Our principal, Mr. Toews, comes to our room twice a week and carries on a very well-rounded and interesting art and music program. Everyone in the class loves singing.

So it is, that, although we are in the earlier stages of the year, we can predict a very active and interesting school year in Room III. To assure this, an agreement has come into effect, quite on its own, between the teacher and the pupils; that whenever we pupils fall asleep the teacher sees to it that our rest is disturbed immediately but on the other hand, all we forty "eager beavers" are certainly going to keep the "guiding hand" of the classroom wide awake at all times. Thus we can sincerely say that we are all very happy and we take great pride in where we are, what we are, and what we want to be.

Mr. John Driedger.





Grades 6, 7 and 8

Utter confusion, perhaps, best sums up our predicament in the first two or three months of school. For one thing, 43 of us from grades six to eight were packed like sardines into the basement of the old Collegiate. Secondly, we never knew just how much noise (singing or otherwise) we could make before the school would 'come down on us'.

Relief, though, was in sight! Finally the exit of the high school classes, ONLY a month late, to their new quarters somewhat cleared the air in the hallways. As enrolment continued to mount, our dream of splitting the classes neared reality. The engagement of a fifth teacher meant that the grade sixes had to leave us. Although sad in a way to see them go, we realized that we had finally achieved a more workable atmosphere.

Sportswise, the boys have this year spent most of the fall weather on the football field while the girls tried their hands at volleyball. On our first trip to Hochstadt for a football game our boys were quite handily beaten by a few outstanding stars of the opposing team. With some real spirit and determination we came back in the next game to gain a tie score. An afternoon hike, a wiener roast, and a Hallowe'en Party round out our extracurricular activities thus far.

At present the Christmas concert, exams, and soccer are high in our minds. We are looking forward to the remainder of the year which, among other things, should see us challenging other schools to games of soccer, hockey, and baseball, and, perhaps even presenting a 'Glee Club' musical concert.

Mr. Elbert Toews.

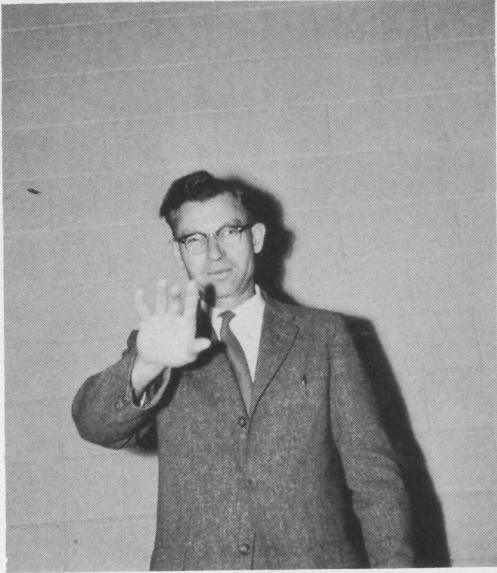


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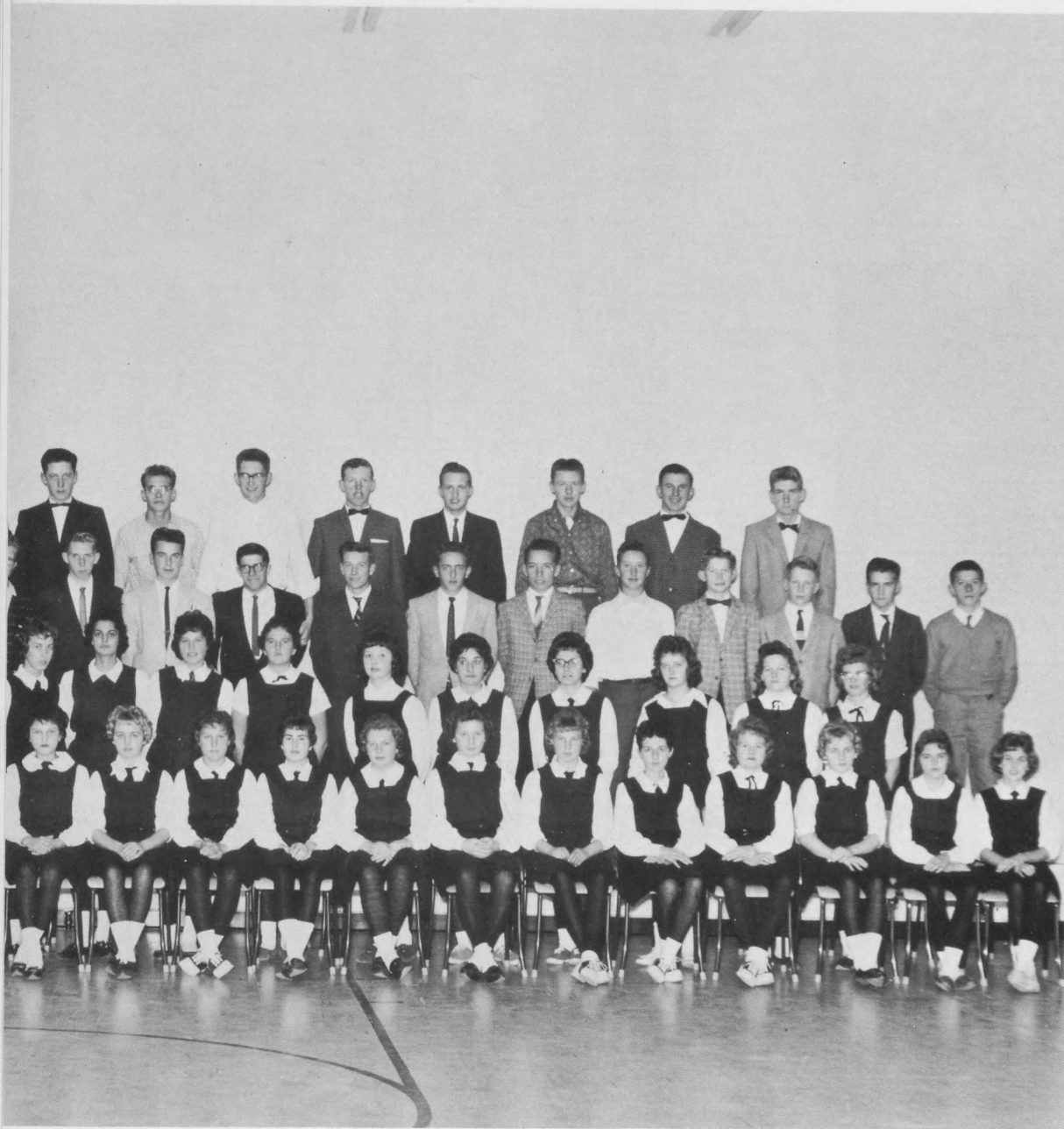




# COLLEGIATE



# CHOIR







BACK ROW: Mr. Dueck, Dale Chornoboy, Alfred Driedger, Willie Martens, Cornie Funk, Mr. Reimer.  
FRONT ROW: Ruth Froese, Elfrieda Krahn, Judy Hildebrand, Secretary; Johnny Krahn, President; Henry Kroeker, Vice-President; Abe Warkentin, Treasurer; Margaret Peters.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Marilyn Warkentin, Margaret Braun, Verna Martens, Elsie Janz, Melita Driedger, Judy Hildebrand, Secretary; Johnny Krahn, President; Abe Warkentin, Treasurer; Henry Kroeker, Dave Froese, Vice-President; Edward Hiebert, John Froese.



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Mr. Groening, Staff Advisor; Blondina Peters, Elfrieda Krahn, Henry Kroeker, Convener; Abe Warkentin, Richard Unger.

## LITERARY COMMITTEE

The Literary committee planned several evenings of entertainment; the first of which was the annual Fall Concert. This consisted of two German readings. Blondina Peters and the Krahn sisters entertained the audience with piano selections. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the play "The Florist Shop". The evening included pie and coffee.

The High School's annual literary, prepared by and for the students, proved very successful this year.

Much time was spent in making character sketches for the yearbook. Although it was tedious at times, it proved to be very interesting.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Alfred Driedger, Henry Kroeker, Judy Hildebrand, Irene Krahn, Mr. Reimer, Advisor.

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

This year the Social Committee was again organizing the highlights of the school year. The first event was the Fall Wiener Roast at the end of September where the new students were initiated. To work up the appetite we played a few games, and then everyone gathered around the huge bonfire for the wiener roasting.

The annual Fall Concert on November 10 was the next event of the year. The Social Committee served pie, ice-cream, and coffee.

The Christmas Social was held on the twenty-first of December. The Social Committee planned a short Christmas program. After the program lunch was served. While listening to Christmas carols plenty of candy and oranges were passed around. After that, the presents and cards were distributed.

The carnival was an important mid-winter event. The Social Committee served hot dogs and coffee for hot refreshments.

There were only a few social events during the year, but everyone enjoyed them.

Judy Hildebrand, Convenor.

# I.S.C.F.

We thank the Lord that He made it possible for us to have another year of I.S.C.F. in our school. Our meetings consisted mostly of Bible Studies, but we also had some guest speakers. I am sure that all who attended those meetings were richly blessed. The theme of our meetings was "The Life of the Apostle Peter". At our meetings we also had "Missionary Minutes", where we were encouraged to pray for missions.

Instead of a Christmas social we planned on having a film night. We prayed the Lord to bless it.

We would like to thank Mr. Groening, our staff sponsor, and also the other staff members for having encouraged us and helped us along. Without their support, our meetings wouldn't have been the success they were.

Dave Froese , President.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Groening, Sponsor; Billy Dyck, Blondina Peters, Secretary; Dave Froese, Alma Martens, Luana Dueck, Vice-President.





## MY FIRST CAMPING TRIP

I was fourteen at the time. It was one of the last days of August just before school and we were making the most of our last few days of freedom. We had found an ideal spot in a bend of the small Joubert Creek and here we had pitched our small tent. It was a small secluded spot hidden by tall white poplars and giving us much privacy. We later found out, however, that this very place was a thoroughfare for all kinds of insects and animals.

Feeling like pioneers, we now set out to get our supper with rod and gun. This proved to be simple enough. We soon had several fine jacks. After having cleaned them and fried them, we ate them together with the bread, that is, that part of which the ants had not as yet feasted on. The nice big saturated black ants among our food were not sufficient to quench our thirst, and therefore we used river water. This tasted rather flat, but even though it didn't contain minerals, it contained lots of other things. We never tired of watching all the very interesting creatures swimming in it.

Dusk was falling rapidly when we had finished our humble fare and soon there were only the usual sounds of nature to be heard. The evening was beautiful, and there was a bright full moon in the dark, star-studded sky. On a nearby bluff an old coyote sent his mournful message to the moon in a high-pitched tenor and soon had all his companions participating in a melancholy chorus. We sat around the fire talking about things like, well, our last teacher and her nervous breakdown or what we all did last Hallowe'en or other things we were happy about. At about 2 A. M. we were rather bored of our company, so we decided to retire. At 2:30 A. M. we again decided to retire and at 3:00 A. M. we retired after having removed a friendly garter snake from our mattress. We woke up only once that first night and that was to find out that there was an ant colony nearby and that they had their highway right through our tent. They were everywhere; in the food, in your bed, in your clothing, and even in your mouth if you snored with it open! Now we know how Pharaoh felt in the grasshopper plague. The rest of the night was uneventful and we got up about half an hour behind the sun.

After disposing of several cans of spaghetti, we were fresh and full of energy and decided to go on a hike. Here we were truly face to face with Mother Nature and also once with a mother skunk. I removed myself with great haste. My friend was a little slow-----. We shot several gray squirrels and had them and several more fish for dinner.

We were lying around getting an all-over tan and joking about starting a nudist colony when suddenly several female bathers arrived, and our idea went stale as we barrelled into the nearest bushes. Later, when the ladies had gone, we crowded from our hiding place, which turned out to be a poison ivy patch, and bitterly cursed the female sex.

Now I know what the Grade nine Science book speaks of when it talks about "adaptation to environment"; we went through all this. When we ran out of food we had fish, frogs' legs, turtle soup and other such delicacies, and these were easily obtainable, but we took greater pains to get our desert. As a matter of fact, it was a good, two, dark miles to the nearest farmer's garden. I've never since tasted watermelons as good as his, that is at least not until the next year when we went camping again.

ABE WARKENTIN.

## A Decade in Retrospect (1952-62)

When the enrollment in the Goodwill One Room High School climbed to 28 in the fall of 1952, the School Board began to look for a second teacher. Mr. H. V. Penner was principal of the Goodwill School and also teacher of the three high school grades.

I had just returned from a tour of Western Europe and from the attendance at the Fifth Mennonite World Conference in Basel, Switzerland. To be free for speaking engagements and the writing of a travelogue in both German and English, I had refrained from accepting a teaching position for the fall of 1952. However, when the Grunthal School Board offered me their new high school position, I consented to start after New Year, 1953.

The tiny library room was turned into a classroom for five Grade XI's, and a Two Room High School was established in Grunthal for the first time. Although high school teaching was a new experience for me, I enjoyed both the teaching and the friendly relationship with the Board and the people of Grunthal. When Mr. H. V. Penner left Grunthal that summer, the Board offered me the principalship, but I refused the appointment because I felt that I would probably not do justice to both this position and the work of a clergyman in my church.

### 1953-54

During the summer of 1953 the School Board prepared a basement classroom with a collapsible wall and Grade XII was added to our curriculum. Mr. C. G. Unruh came to Grunthal to take over the principalship. Both of us were quite eager for the new experience of teaching up to Grade XII. Six students came to take this advanced collegiate work. A Student Council was elected and various committees appointed. The students canvassed the public to buy raffle tickets for a Fall Concert and the business people of Grunthal contributed more than twenty free articles for prizes. The concert on October 22 was a success although for a want of an auditorium it had to be held in a garage. The public enjoyed the musical and literary efforts of the students, and the students got several hundred dollars in funds to buy some very essential things for our High School, which the Board could not afford to buy. We got a piano and a projector that way, and many other things.

An important course introduced was Church and Mennonite History. It was taught in German in all four grades. German as a language was to be stressed. As a consequence there have been very few failures in this subject in the Grade XI and XII final examinations, through the whole decade. In April the students sang the Easter Cantata, King All Glorious, in the Elim Church. The principal's daughter achieved an average of close to 80% in the finals. Our first yearbook was published in early summer as a new venture. The enrollment climbed up to 40.

### 1954-55

In spite of a slight decrease in our enrollement (37) we kept up our activities and even expanded on some. In addition to the usual choir singing, Mr. Unruh organized two orchestras with a number of violin players outside the usual school time. Both graduates were fairly successful in the finals.

### 1955-56

The enrollment climbed to 45 and we had seven Grade XII students. At least three of them have become teachers since that time. Athletics were moderately encouraged in the form of football, baseball, volleyball and hockey from the very first year, and in most cases our boys and girls did very well in inter-school playing.

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1956-57

The enrollment decreased slightly to 42, but our graduating class had 7 members again. Typing was introduced as a school subject.

I returned a few days late in fall to my teaching duties, still pretty badly shaken up from our car accident in Oklahoma. I found it rather difficult for a time to cope with the effort it requires to teach 18 high school subjects.

The Student Council purchased a bioscope, a radio-phonograph, and some German library books to match a contribution for this latter project of the Women's Sewing Circle.

1957-58

Our enrollment jumped to 54 this year with an extra large Grade IX class. We had seven graduates again the third year in succession. Mr. David Voth was engaged as a third teacher, which raised the status of our High School to that of a Collegiate Department. The heavy teaching load was lightened considerably by this addition to our staff. A successful venture this year was the play, "The Daffy Dills."

1958-59

The enrollment took a big jump to 71 this year. The Grade XII class had 9 members, most of whom were quite successful in the June Examinations. Just before school started in fall, I took sick with a paralyzed hand but fully recovered by September 18th.

In the February 27th vote the people of Hanover Division defeated the Division Plan, although the people of Grunthal had voted heavily in favour of it. This caused some gloom, but the local School Board tackled the problem with determination to save their Collegiate, which required an extra high mill rate for the next year.

1959-60

The school crisis had deepened with the leaving of two teachers, Mr. C. G. Unruh and David Voth. The principalship was again offered to me, but I refused it again for the same reason as six years ago. The search for a new principal was successful, when Mr. Ben B. Dueck accepted the position, and Mr. Albert Groening took the place of Mr. Voth.

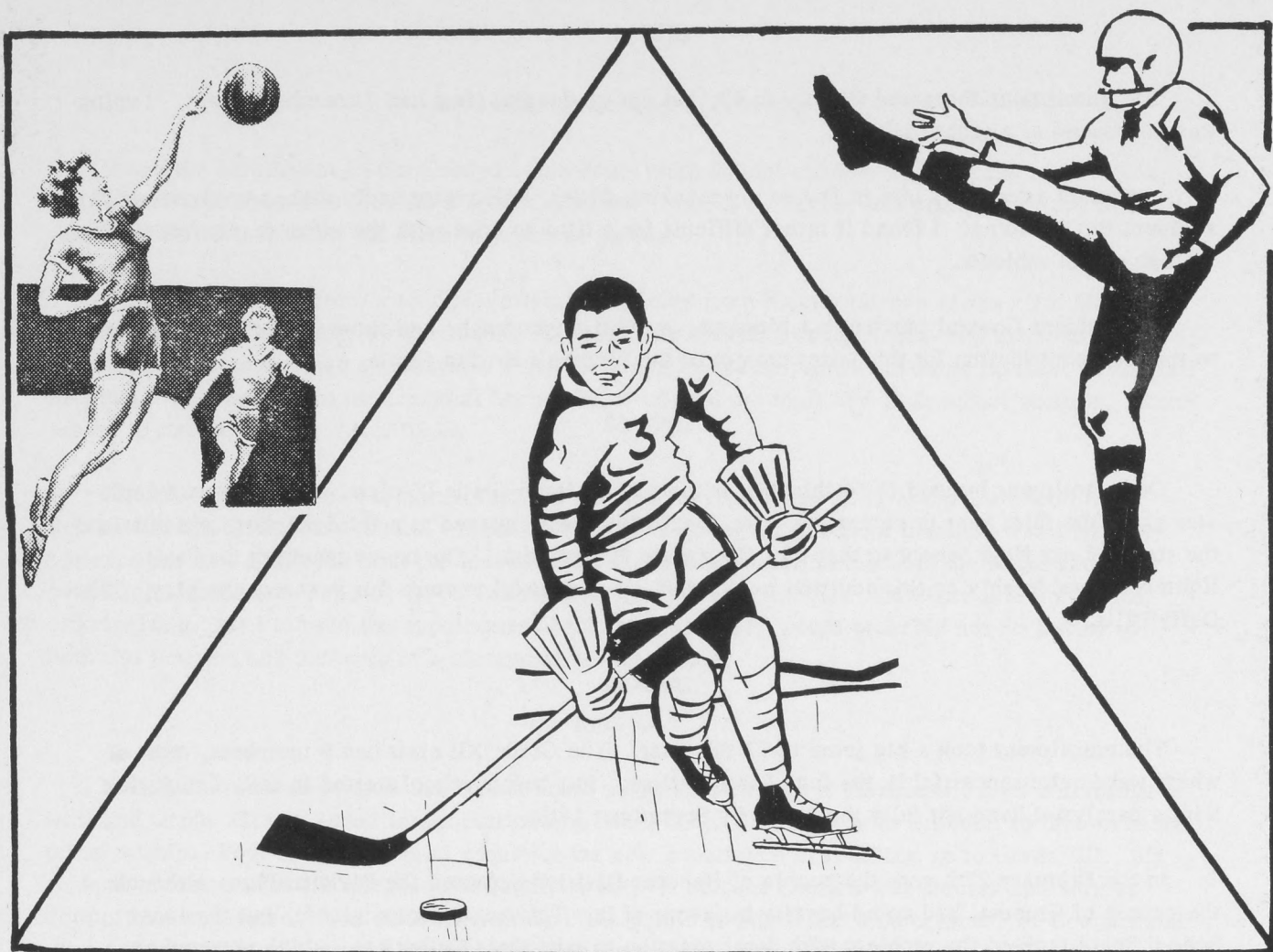
Another vote, November 6th, on the Division Plan carried and the school crisis had been overcome. Even the enrollment increased slightly to 74. A Division Board was elected to look after secondary education in the Hanover Division and took control January 1st, 1960. Our local representative was Mr. Jac. A. Martens.

1960-61

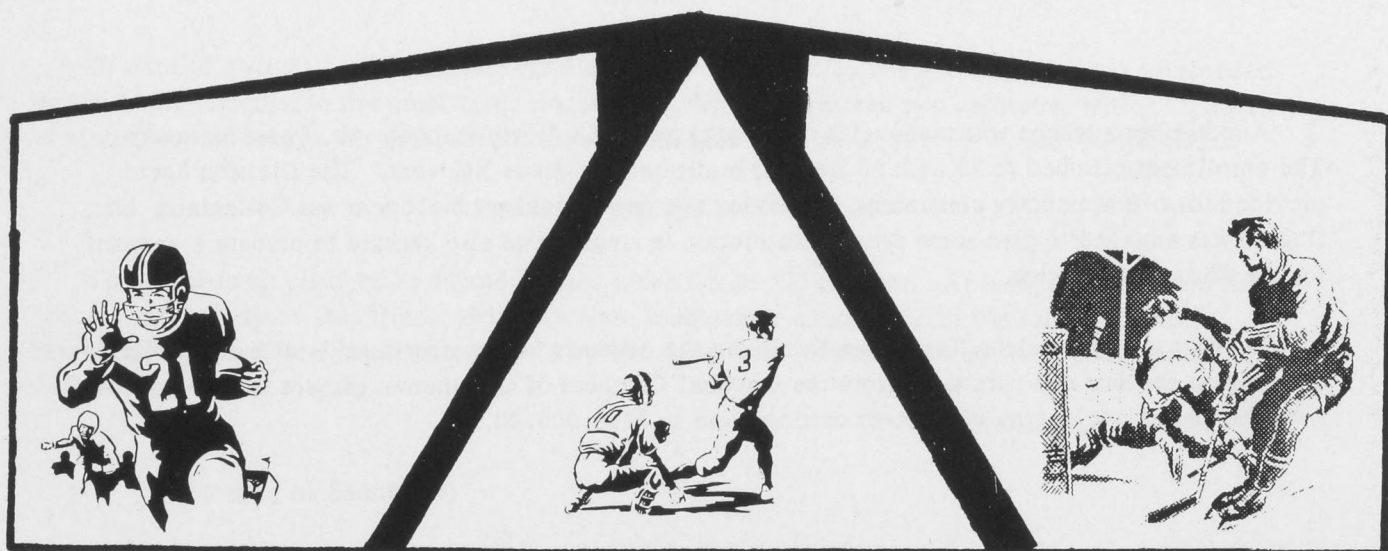
Another big advance was made with the engagement of a fourth teacher, Mr. Peter Sawatsky. The enrollment climbed to 79 with 20 students registered for Grade XII work. The Division Board provided for two temporary classrooms, by having two new bungalows built near our Collegiate. Mr. Dugard was engaged to give some special instruction in singing and also assisted to prepare a pageant for the Christmas Concert.

In early spring Mr. John Taubensee was given the contract for the construction of a new Collegiate building on the new site purchased from the Grunthal Chamber of Commerce. It was to be a building with the equivalent of nine classrooms costing close to \$160,000.00.

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# SPORTS







Ken Romaniuk, Rose Janz, Mr. Sawatsky, Staff Advisor; Richard Unger, Convener; Abe Warkentin, Henry Kroeker.

# SPORTS COMMITTEE

## SPORTS REPORT

This year as every year, we again started sports activities with football. After considerable practice we decided to play Niverville and managed to defeat them in the first game. The next three games we played, however, we lost to Landmark, Steinbach, and Niverville.

We encountered more success in basketball as we defeated Landmark in both our games. The girls also defeated the Landmark girls both times. For some reason or other we played no hockey games this year. Probably the reason is because of the new sport, basketball, which we now can play in winter months. Basketball was participated in by all the students with great enthusiasm. We also obtained a weight lifting set, to develop the body as well as the mind.

Now that spring is here, baseball is being renewed too. We expect to play games against Niverville, Landmark, and Steinbach, and hope to win. Track and field events are also practiced and trained for and we hope to do better against Steinbach in these events this year.



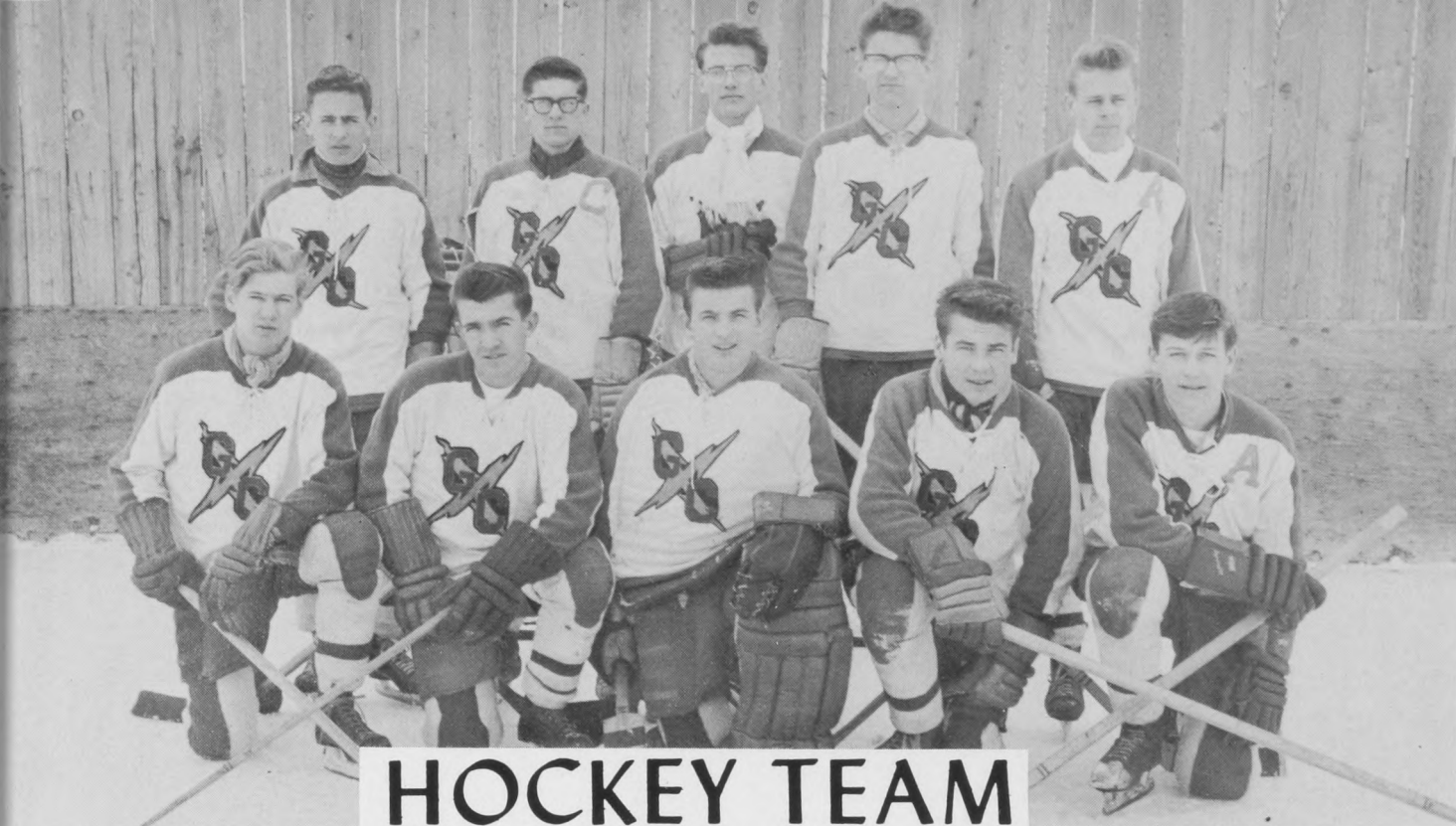
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FRONT ROW: D. Chornoboy, M. Tanchuk, W. Braun, W. Martens, D. Froese, J. Krahn, A. Warkentin.

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Friesen, W. Braun, A. Warkentin, H. Kroeker, H. Friesen, R. Janz, K. Romaniuk, R. Unger, J. Krahn, D. Froese, M. Tanchuk, C. Voth, W. Martens.







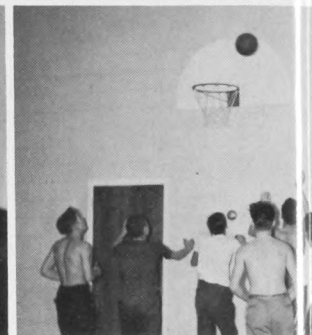
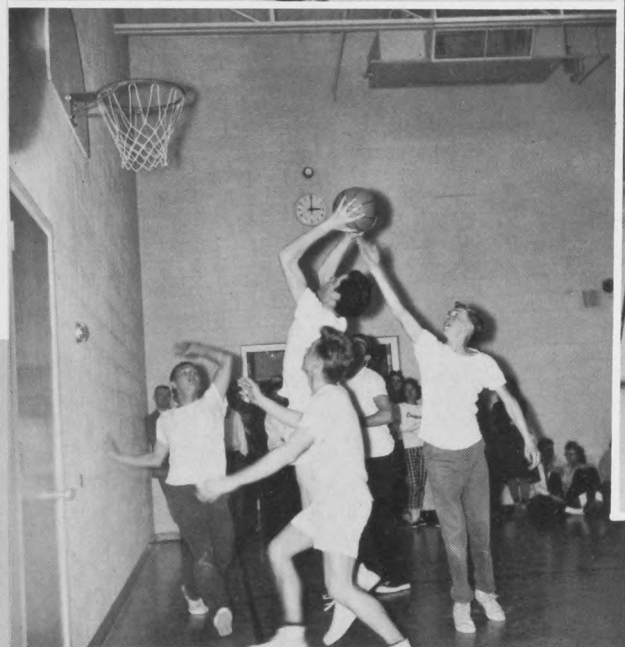
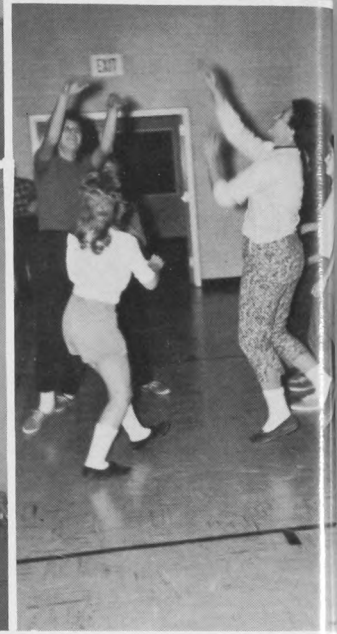
## HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: Richard Unger, Henry Kroeker, Rudy Janz, Johnny Krahn, Abie Warkentin. FRONT ROW: Alfred Driedger, Henry Schellenberg, Kenny Romaniuk, Goalie; Dale Chornoboy, Cornie Voth.

Richard Unger, David Martens, Rudy Janz, Jake Friesen, Eugene Janzen, Mr. Sawatsky, Coach; Johnny Krahn, Dale Chornoboy, Abe Warkentin, Henry Friesen, Henry Kroeker.



## BASKETBALL TEAM







# BASKETBALL TEAM

Irene Krahn, Blondina Peters, Rosie Janz, Judy Hildebrand, Agatha Wiebe, Melita Driedger, Elsie Janz, Annie Wiebe, Margaret Martens, Elfrieda Krahn.



# ODDS N' ENDS

ROBERT WOELKE

Returned to our Collegiate after extended holidays, to complete his Grade X. Jokes, funny or otherwise are always sure to be supported by his hearty laugh.



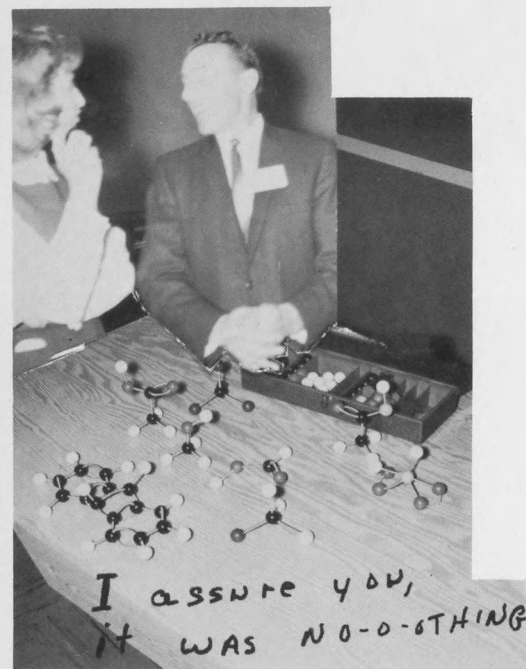
KATHY FRIESEN

Reserved, studious, and sincere. Despite being surrounded by some rather rowdy neighbours, Kathy always appears to remain unruffled.



CORNY FUNK

Attends school at irregularly spaced intervals--wiener roast, Christmas social, and elections.



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1961-62

The new collegiate went up during the summer but was not ready for occupancy until October 3rd. What a splendid change from the dreary, badly-ventilated temporary classrooms to this beautiful, spacious, well-lighted and well-ventilated building! It could accommodate twice our present enrollment of 77 pupils.

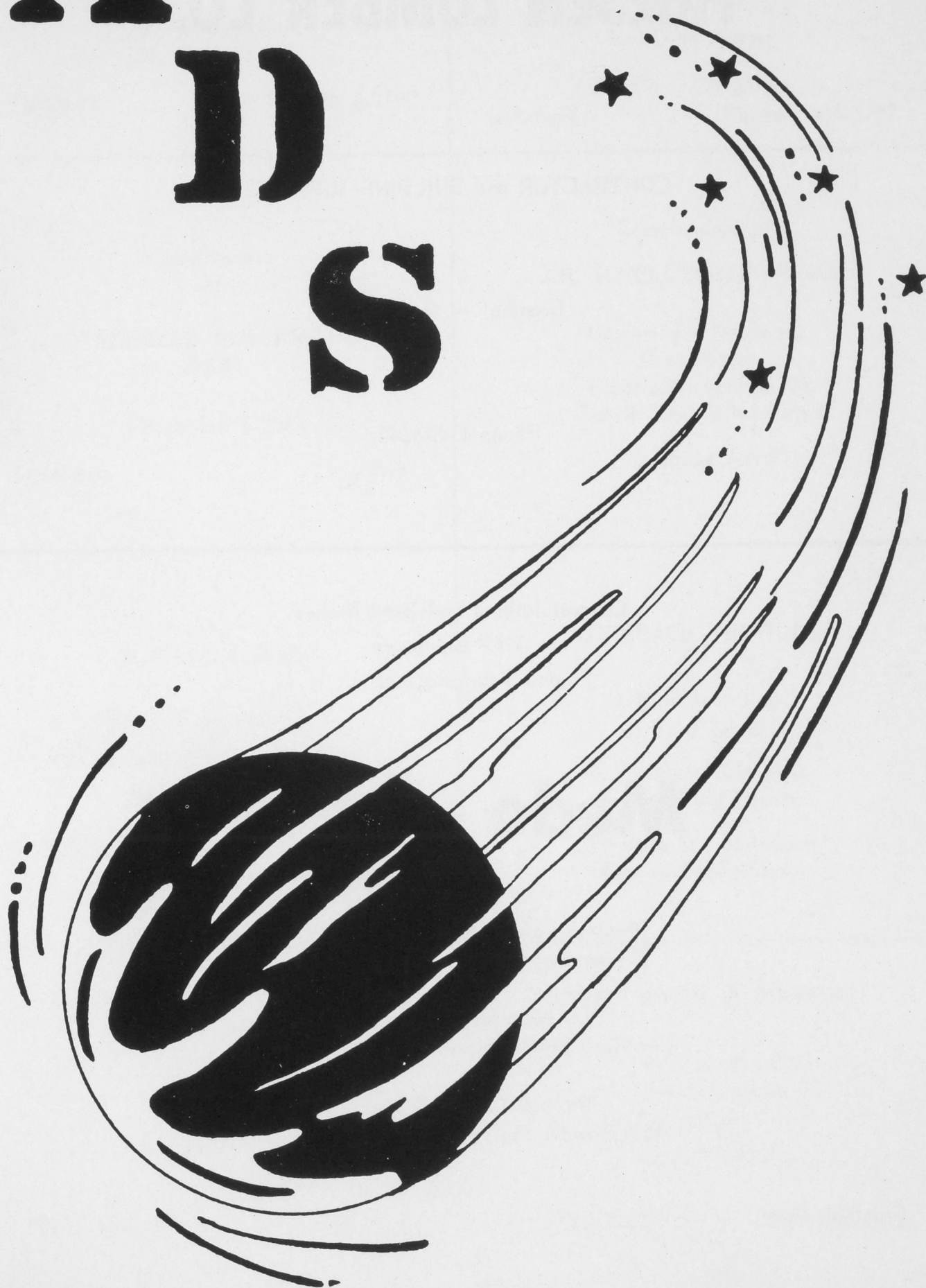
November 21st, 1961, was a red-letter day for Grunthal. The official opening took place in the evening. The new, beautiful auditorium was filled with ratepayers and friends of the school. Mr. S.B. Rieger was chairman of the occasion. I was asked to read a scripture lesson (Genesis 12, 7) and speak the Dedication Prayer. The Hon. J.A. Christiansen, Minister of Welfare, was the guest speaker of the evening. Several other dignitaries spoke briefly, among whom were: Mr. R.W. Dalton, Mr. K.R. Jasper, Mr. Ed Prefontaine (MLA), and Mr. J.A. Martens. The contractor handed the keys of the Collegiate to the architect, Mr. Macdonald, who presented them to the chairman of the Board, Mr. S.B. Rieger, and he handed them to the principal, Mr. Ben B. Dueck. An inspection of the building and refreshments ended the celebration.

The school is now called, Grunthal Collegiate.

*J.B. Rieger*



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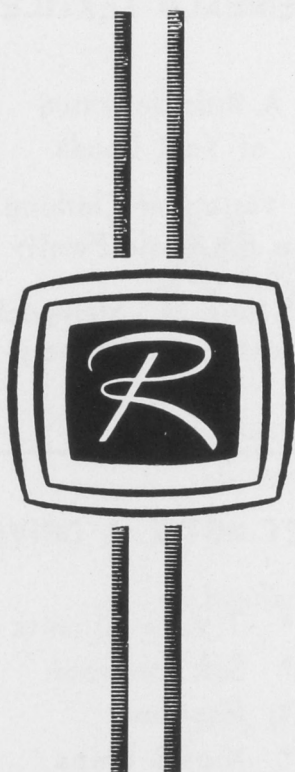
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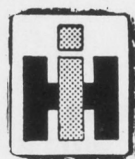


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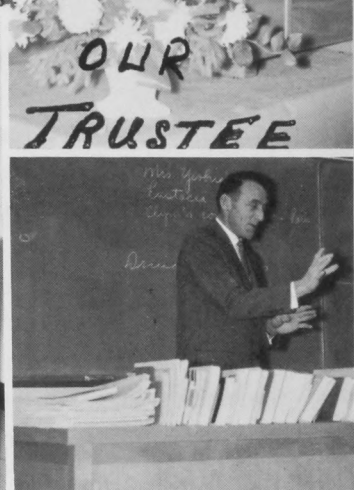
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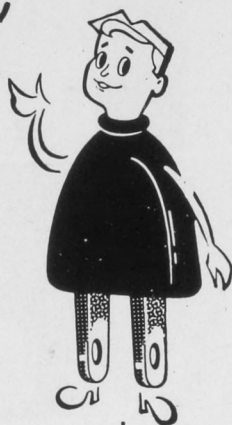
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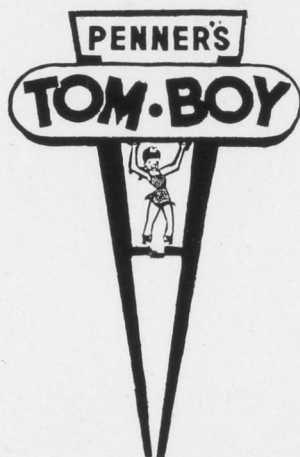
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